

After cards refreshments were served and the program brought to a close with a dance making a most enjoyable social evening.

Over Six Million Trees Being Distributed This Spring Among Farmers Of Prairie Provinces

Dust storms sweeping across the three prairie provinces will soon have another obstacle to contend with as 6,000,000 broad leaf trees and 200,000 evergreens find a resting place somewhere in the different farming areas of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

From 300 to 400 acres of trees will leave the forestry station at Indian Head and its sister plantation at Rutherford to farmers who have interested themselves in trees for the sake of their beauty, and also as a method of combating the dust storms that have been playing havoc in the three provinces for some time.

A recent census of farms of the three prairie provinces covered by the forestry scheme, show that of the 280,000 farms, nearly 200,000 of them are not wooded. Since its inception in 1901 the forestry farm has supplied 50,000 of these with at least some trees. There are still close to 150,000 to be supplied.

Since its inception the forestry station at Indian Head has furnished about 115,190,070 deciduous or broad leafed trees and 2,033,866 coniferous or evergreen trees to the farmers of the three provinces.

Drouth has had its effect on the work and in such areas the demand for trees has been somewhat lessened, but the officials believe that as soon as normal conditions prevail the demand for these areas will be as great as ever. Where trees were planted before the drouth people have not been as hard hit as in other parts as it is always possible to grow a tree in a garden where a shelter belt had been set out.

One of the inspectors as a result of an economy move is partially being overcome by keeping in close contact with the parties receiving trees, by mail and by sending them to different questionnaires regarding growth, etc. In this way close to 90 per cent. of the people interested are heard from and data gathered for reference work.

All the labor is not in the shipping of the trees. Before the evergreens are shipped out they have reached an age of four or five years. Pines are four years old when they leave the farm. Maples and caraganae are the speediest and require only a year's growth before shipping. Spruces and firs require two years. Poplars and willows are shipped from cuttings.

"In the machine-like precision is the feature of the shipping department as between 25 and 30 men ship out the 6,000,000 trees in just one or two weeks of time. Out in the plots the evergreens are lifted and the roots are soaked in mud to preserve them. From here they go to the first place where they are sorted into the right sized bundles, labeled and addressed. Then they are tied. Next is the wrapping and sewing and thence into the truck for delivery to the freight sheds. And so to the farmers.

When the shipping is done another round of work starts for forestry officials. Plant locations on the active planting list for 1935 number 5,000. Before the next season rolls around there will all have to be communicated with and all particulars necessary to the successful culture of the trees ascertained. Then a planting plan is made for each individual farm with suggestions for arrangement and all particulars for the best methods of growing, etc., to ensure as great a return as possible from the trees sent out.

An Expert In Laughter

English Postmaster Claims To Know All About It

After years of study, P. F. Allott, postmaster of Yewville, England, has become a laughter expert. Laughter has been his hobby for years, and he believes he knows all there is to know about it. "Laughter way to health," he says. "Laughter is a safe, sure and pleasant stimulant. The brain, stimulated by the increased flow of blood, reacts on the mental machinery; lively ideas pass rapidly through the mind, the emotions are aroused and warmed."

Two men met at the bar drinking liquor. Presently one of them said: "Do you know, Dick, I think I'd buy this bottle!"

"What will we've had a few more drinks," said Dick, "and I'll sell it to you."

There are legends from Africa which say that a single fruit may make a man of age.

W. N. O. 2046

Frozen Terrain Of Arctic

Russia's Opening New Trade Route Around Northern Siberia

Russia is reaching out to make use of her frozen territories in the Arctic. It was revealed by Dr. Otto Schmidt, leader of the Soviet scientific expedition, who landed on the ice floes of the north while opening a new trade route around Northern Siberia.

Using heavy ice breaking ships, the Soviets hope to open vast resources of gold and oil in frozen Siberia, using the ports of Vladivostok and Archangel, he said.

The brown-bearded man who kept up the morale of more than 100 Russians when they were stranded for many weeks on the hazardous, ever-spitting ice floes of the Arctic ocean by the wreck of their ship, the Chelyuskin, said he began to come back in a few months with a new Soviet expedition to complete his scientific and exploratory work.

Three months was the territory, his Wrangell Island expedition stopped to open, before they were stranded on the ice, then rescued by an airplane expedition.

The United States Navy in cooperation with the Soviet government, plans to map the whole Arctic islands this summer. It is common knowledge Japan keeps a wary eye on the territory. Now Russia reveals she can cover it by airplane and boat, through the Schmidt expedition and the Soviet force under command of Professor George Ushakov.

Height Being Utilized
Chicago Decides Sky scrapers Cut On Sun And Air

It is remarkable in how many directions the city of Chicago is developing. One of its boasted modern way of doing things is not as scientific as many would think it after all. For years past and until recently skyscrapers were thought to be the only way of doing things in this city.

But today city-dwellers may be interested to hear of a recent decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago ordering that the top of 12 stories of a 20-story apartment building be removed so that neighboring residents may have a better sunlight and fresh air.

"In the fight for better living conditions in large cities," the court's decision, "in the contest for more light and air, more health and comfort—the scales are not well balanced if dividends to the individual outweigh health and happiness to the community."

Here is a point that was lost sight of during the skyscraper building boom. The decision may have a marked effect on the future course of building in large cities.

Dickens Liked Canada
Eighty-Two Years Ago

On his arrival in Montreal nearly a century ago Charles Dickens, English author, was impressed by Canada's quickly changing seasons and by the permanence of Montreal's roads, buildings and public works. One proof of this statement is that Dickens' hotel where Dickens himself stayed at that time is still standing, firmly perched, but none the less a memento of the famous writer's visit.

Dickens arrived in Montreal from Toronto early in May 52 years ago to help a local theatrical company who had extended him an invitation to aid them with his advice. In his letters home Dickens dealt pleasantly on the different stages of his journey and of what he met with.

He told of how Montreal was situated about the river and ships and of the different suburbs, and was enthusiastic about his Canadian visit generally. At one point he wrote "aging comes so rapidly here that it is but a day's leap from barren winter to the blooming youth of summer."

Want Registration Number
The Medicine Hat Chamber of Commerce is urging that a registration bureau be established in that city to act as a clearing house for information available to both home buyers and sellers. The success of the two horse mail held there has encouraged the belief that Medicine Hat could in this way become the leading horse trading centre in the West.

A butterfly has organs of taste in its feet.

Insect Benefactors To Mankind

Many Insects Destroy Weeds and Numbers Of Grasshoppers

All insects are not pests, says Mr. R. H. Handford, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, pointed out the other day to the Brandon Horticultural Society. We are so much in the habit of considering only those insects that are pests, that we do not think of our insect allies. In fact, to think, we shall soon realize that there are many species of beneficial insects. Honey bees, and some of the bees that destroy insect pests. One of our best aids in the destruction of plant lice is the ladybird beetle. Both the adults and larvae of these insects feed on plant lice, and the adults at least have been known to feed on insects in other stages, especially the eggs. Another insect of importance is one of the ground beetles, called the fiery hunter. This is a large beetle, heavily with rows of copper spots down its back. It feeds on a considerable number of other insects.

The ladybird beetle, another ground beetle has recently come into prominence as a destroyer of grasshopper eggs. The larvae of the beetle are another insect friend that destroys enormous numbers of grasshopper eggs. Similarly, various species of blister beetles, which are found in the life in their mature stage, produce young that are amongst our most important allies in our struggle against grasshoppers. Then, too, there are the insect parasites. Most of these, though few in number, are the wasps. Some species lay their eggs in cutworms and other caterpillars, the resulting larvae feeding inside the caterpillar until mature, at which time the caterpillar dies.

The parasite then pupates either inside or outside the dead caterpillar and later emerges as a fully developed insect capable of laying eggs in still other insect pests. Every gardener should become acquainted with the different species of beneficial insects, so that in their control operations they may destroy as few of these helpful allies as possible.

Fewer Divorces In Canada
Seventy-Two Less In 1933 Than In Previous Year

A decrease of 72 divorces in the number of divorces granted in 1933, when they numbered 923, compared with 995 in the previous year, according to a report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

Ontario led with 404 as against 341 in 1932; British Columbia, 258 in comparison with 245; Alberta, 135 in comparison with 147; Manitoba, 116 against 114; Saskatchewan, 48 compared with 61; Quebec, 23 against 24; Nova Scotia, 27 compared with 37; and New Brunswick, 13 compared with 26.

Where Duty Lies
The beauty of a community largely depends on the individual efforts of its citizens. They can enhance or mar the appearance of the thoroughfare on which they reside. This is the reason of the year while every resident should study his surroundings to see if they cannot be improved.

Represents Many Nations
A vase, made from clay, rock, stone and other materials gathered from 27 different nations and localities of the world, was presented to the Boston Chamber of Commerce by Spencer J. Steinmetz, a world traveler.

Chief Scout Returns Home After Health Tour
Lord Baden-Powell, who has been seriously ill, is shown being assisted by Lady Baden-Powell. The Chief Scout is to visit Canada next year if his health permits.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

First Woman Journalist

Recent press dispatches which spoke of an American, Mrs. Anna Royall, as the first woman journalist and the first of her sex to own and edit a newspaper have stirred the ire of Mrs. Katie Masah, resident of Montreal.

On both counts Mrs. Masah claims priority over Mrs. Royall. In addition she claims to have been the first journalist of either sex to be a professional "interviewer."

I began in October, 1911, on the Montreal Herald and was interviewing from that till 1918, when I was married," said Mrs. Masah.

In 1918 I was editor and proprietor of the Independent in Lachine, Que., which beats out Mrs. Royall by some years. Before that I was assistant editor of the Lachine Watchman.

In 1921 I reported the proceedings of the House of Commons from the Speaker's gallery. I covered the election of the national policy.

"I was the first woman to be a member of a press association. That was in September, 1929.

"There have been several other facts to my credit and I can just old enough to want credit placed where it is due."

Grade C Eggs
Always A Demand For Low Priced Eggs

A feature of the egg market at the present time is the heavy demand for grade C eggs, says the Department of Agriculture Eggs and Poultry Market Review. There is, of course, always a demand for these low priced eggs, but it seems to be accentuated this year by the fact that supplies of the grade are relatively scarce. The weather thus far has been cool and comparatively few poor quality eggs are being marketed. The eggs going into grade C at the present time are degraded chiefly on account of size or dirt. The producer, in most instances, is not able to exert any individual control over egg size, but dirty eggs, can be avoided by reasonably clean production conditions and would result in considerable extra profit to the producer.

Complete Long Trip
Prince George, youngest son of His Majesty, arrived home aboard the liner Windsor Castle, on the conclusion of a long tour of South Africa. His Royal Highness traveled in Windsor in the Prince of Wales' plane, which had been sent to meet him. In the autumn the prince will make a visit to Australia and New Zealand, on the occasion of the celebration of the centenary of Victoria state.

Making Synthetic Diamonds
Professor Octavio Fernandez, head of Madrid (Spain) University's pharmacy faculty, reports progress of chemists in making small diamonds synthetically, and believes larger synthetic diamonds are a considerable possibility of the near future.

26th Birthday Of Rome
was celebrated April 21. Premier Benito Mussolini inaugurated many public works and accepted behalf of the city a monument to Simon Bolivar, erected outside the national stadium by Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador, Chile, Colombia and Panama.

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United States Scientist Predicts Period Of Great Floods, Based On Effect Of Huge Sunspots

Canadian Claims Priority

Montreal Resident Says She Was First Woman Journalist

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Great floods throughout the world in 1930-31 were reported by Captain Thomas J. See, veteran professor of mathematics in the United States Navy. He based his forecast on the effect of huge sunspots.

Rainfall will increase for the next two years, after which the floods will occur, said Captain See, adding that the sunspots cause the weather variation by mixing hot and cold air through lessening the heat of the earth, thereby permitting the cold currents of air to descend.

Captain See, with 45 years' experience in scientific work, collaborated for many years with the late Rev. Jerome S. Riard of Santa Clara University in the study of Father Steiner's theory that sunspots cause weather changes.

"Since the decrease of sunspots began in 1928," Captain See declared, "very great frosts have been observed in nearly all the countries of the globe, notably the drought of 1930, in the Mississippi valley, which accentuated the evils of the depression, and that of 1933, which delayed the start of the national policy."

"But now large sunspots have appeared, and will increase for the next four years, yielding vast floods in 1935-36, and an increasing rainfall this year and next, after which the floods will become notable, as during the Mississippi flood of 1927."

"The sunspots mix hot and cold air much like the mountains, yet in a slightly different way, by cutting down the heat of one place, thereby letting the cold currents of air descend nearer the earth, for making more rain. That is the whole meteorological effect of sunspots."

Admires Canadian Rockies
Thrilling Sight Journey Across Coast

Highly skilled hunting old journey across the coast range of British Columbia, from Talia Lake, were given by Sir Norman Watson, of London, England, speaking under auspices of the United Service Institute of Ottawa.

Sir Norman was enthusiastic with regard to the possibilities of British Columbia as a paradise for the cat hunting more rain. That is the whole meteorological effect of sunspots."

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The Redcliff Review

every Thursday

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B. L. Stone, Publisher

THURSDAY, MAY 31st, 1934

The Week at Ottawa

On Tuesday the Lottery Bill was discussed. The evidence against the bill far outweighed the evidence for it and the vote at the end of the day stood 106 against introducing State lotteries and 56 in favor of the same. All the party leaders were again at the measure and chiefly because it had been given such long trial in Great Britain and had finally been made illegal. State lotteries were born in 1569 in England and expired by Act of Parliament in 1826.

Mr. Bennett, quoted from a book which claimed that during the 67 years the morals were corrupted and a spirit of speculation and gambling was encouraged. He saw in these games of chance a pernicious influence and an insinuating tendency to cease to work the effect of this being ruinous to the individual. Japan with 66 millions of people prohibit lotteries of every kind. It was known in the Irish Free State Lotteries that the hospital also only received 18% of the money raised. Private donations to Irish hospitals had fallen by 50% during the last five years and it was pointed out that people got the impression that donations were not necessary because the hospitals got proceeds of the lotteries.

All seemed to be agreed that the clause in the Criminal Code at present which gives the prize to the one who wins it but to an informer should be changed. The debate seemed to give some members the opportunity to recite poetry. Here are some of the gems:

"But mouse thou art no thy lang,
In proving foresight may be vain.
The best laid schemes of mice
An men gang aft agley,
An lea's we thought but grief
An pain for promised joy."

This was written in 1732.

"A lottery is a taxation

Upon all souls in creation;

And heaven be praised,
It is easily raised.Credulity's always in fashion
For folly's a fund.Will never lose ground,
While fools are so rife in
the nation."

Under Clause 12 of the Marketing Act the Cabinet is taking power to restrict or prevent any article from being exported or imported. If this becomes law it could restrict the amount of Cane that comes into Canada and thus greatly enlarge the market for beet sugar.

Sincerely

F. W. Gershaw

Movors of Alberta cities are meeting with Premier Brownie in Calgary to day to consider the unemployment relief situation, particularly with reference to food allowance schedules. Premier Brownie says immediately after the meeting, final announcement will be made as to what will be the policy and action of the government in respect to food scale question.

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND

DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Take notice that under the Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the following lands will be offered for sale by public auction on to be held at auction General Store at Saulted, Alberta at 1 p.m. on Thursday, June 14th, 1934:

| Improvement District No. 122 | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Pl. of Sec. Sec. Tp. R. M. Area | Pl. of Sec. Sec. Tp. R. M. Area | Pl. of Sec. Sec. Tp. R. M. Area | Pl. of Sec. Sec. Tp. R. M. Area |
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Broadway Extension,
Plan 7615 A. S.Block Lots
14 to 17

Parkview, Plan 1015 A. V.

Block Lots
5 1 to 4

Rosemont, Plan 6910 A. H.

Block Lots
1 1 to 14, 20, 21, 22 to 23

16 3, 4 and 36

Fairview, Plan 5800 A. R.

Block Lots
17 1 to 48

Mardland, Plan 6320 A. R.

Block Lots
33 10, 18 and W. 1/4 19.

38 W. 1/4 20.

The above lands will be offered subject to the approval of the Deputy Minister, and subject to a reserve bid and reservations and conditions contained in the existing certificates of title. Redemption may be effected by the payment of the full amount of arrears at any time prior to the sale. Terms and conditions of sale will be announced at the sale, or may be obtained from the undersigned.

Dated at Edmonton, this 23rd day of April, 1934 A. D.

A. SOUTTER

Acting Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND

Take notice that under the Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the following lands will be offered for sale by public auction on to be held at the Hotel, Tilley, Alberta, at 10 a.m. on Thursday, June 14th, 1934:

| Improvement District No. '54 | | | |
|------------------------------|-------|--------------------------|-----------------|
| Tilley, Plan 6336 A. F | Block | Lots | |
| | 2 | 1, 2, 5 to 9 | |
| | 2 | 21 to 30, 33, 34, 37, 38 | 8 28 to 30 |
| | 3 | 6, 7, 10 to 13 | 9 1, 2, 5 and 6 |
| | 3 | 26 to 28, 31, 39 | 10 3 and 11 |

The above lands will be offered subject to the approval of the Deputy Minister, and subject to a reserve bid and reservations and conditions contained in the existing certificates of title. Redemption may be effected by the payment of the full amount of arrears at any time prior to the sale. Terms and conditions of sale will be announced at the sale, or may be obtained from the undersigned.

Dated at Edmonton, this 23rd day of April, 1934 A. D.

A. SOUTTER

Acting Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs

A. E. WARD, M.D.

L. M. C. C.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office and Residence in

Lockwood Block Phone 2029

KEETLEY JOHNSON

For Accident, Fire and

Sickness Insurance

Ocean Passenger Service

7th Street, Redcliff

WM. HENDERSON

Issuer of Marriage Licenses

FIRE INSURANCE

Rent collections attended to

Office at Residence 2nd St.

DR. E. L. McKEE

DENTIST

Fryerba Treated & Preserved

Phone 3945 Medicine Hat

Opposite Assiniboia Hotel

Lang Bros. Ltd.

INSURANCE

Fire Accident

Life Sickness

651 2nd St. Medicine Hat

Telephone 3584

Dry Cleaning

Done in Town

Get Your Old Clothes

Cleaned Up For Spring

We are Prepared to Dry

Clean and Press

SUITS, OVERCOATS

and PLAIN DRESSES

For \$1.25

Goods Called For and Delivered

GIVE US A TRIAL

LEUNG BROS.

Fourth St. Next Town Hall

THE NEW

CLUB CAFE

2nd St. S. E. Medicine Hat

When in the city for business or pleasure, make our

Cafe your Headquarters

MEALS AND LUNCHES

AT ALL HOURS

and at Reasonable Prices

Take advantage of our

service and Accommodation

THE NEW CLUB CAFE

DAVES'

Meat Market

634 3rd St. Medicine Hat

Specials For

The Week End

Prime Ribs Rolled, lb. 15c

Rump Roast per lb. 13c

Pot Roast Beef per lb. 7c

Oven Roast Veal lb. 10c

Shoulder Lamb lb. 9c

We Appreciate Your

Patronage

"Carolina" Coming
To Monarch TheatreMonday, Jun. 4th With a
Big Star Cast

With a star-studded cast, headed by such stellar performers as Janet Gaynor, Lionel Barrymore, Henrietta Crosman and Robert Young, Fox Film will present its latest release, "Carolina," at Monarch Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next. The production is reported as being so magnificent in scope and so dramatic in theme, that it necessitated the use of a cast of seven great stars to do it justice.

Laid against a Southern back ground of far-reaching tobacco plantations, the story centers about a decadent Southern family striving to regain its former glory. The son of the family falls in love with a poor daughter of the North who has come to raise tobacco on a portion of the land. Although his mother and uncle object to the girl, the young man is impressed with her talk, which attracts him to ways and means of rebuilding the plantation. How the young girl breaks down the icy tyranny of the aristocratic family and brings prosperity and happiness to the old Southern plantation is heralded as being one of the most vivid dramatic electrifications ever to be screened.

Radio programs may be improving but most of them are still only fair to maudlin.

Just for fun

Native Mysteries

I've tried but never could

Quite figure out

What weeping willows had

To weep about.

Portland Oregonian.

DOMINION TIRE DEPOT

From stations Port Arthur

Ont. and West

to

Stations Sudbury and East

JUNE 8 to 30

Return Limit

45 DAYS

GOOD IN COACHES

Small additional charge

for Tourist Sleepers

Apply local Agent

Canadian Pacific

Special Prices on

Heavy Duty Six Ply Tires

BENY & SON, Garage

South Railway St.

Medicine Hat

Dry Cleaning

Have Your Scuffed Clothes Made

Like New Ones

Suits, Overcoats and Plain Dresses

Dry Cleaned and Pressed \$1.25

By Up-to-date Plant in Medicine Hat

Orders Left at

A. MCGIMPSEY'S, Redcliff

Will be Promptly Attended to

24 Hour

Service.

Goods Called For

Birtheplace Of Aviation

Handsome Memorial Erected At
Kitty Hawk, North Carolina

Celebrations in Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, on the 25th anniversary of the Wright brothers' experiments at Killdeer Hill, Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, drew attention to this remote and dune where, at that time, man first flew in a power-driven, heavier-than-air machine.

To-day the summit of Killdeer Hill is crowned by a handsome memorial. Strictly speaking, however, the new memorial does not mark the exact spot where man first took the air. Killdeer Hill has "walked" a quarter of a mile in 50 years, and the geographical take-off point had to be designated by a granite boulder on a comparatively level stretch of sand. This boulder and an explanatory bronze tablet were dedicated on the 25th anniversary of the first flight, in 1928.

To prevent the ninety-one feet high Killdeer Hill from continuing its southwest slide with every passing windstorm, wire grass and other low vegetation, nourished by leaf mounds, were planted on its top, and today the top rises one hundred and fifty-one feet above the sea-level. The gleaming white exterior of the pylons is North Carolina granite and the interior is lined with warm pink granite.

Standing out clearly on its eminence and overlooking both the open Atlantic and Albemarle Sound, the new winged pylons are the symbol of the genius of two pioneers of aviation. The structure itself is sixty feet high and its top rises one hundred and fifty-one feet above the sea-level. The gleaming white exterior of the pylons is North Carolina granite and the interior is lined with warm pink granite.

On the polished steel doors of the memorial the flight of the Wright brothers is depicted allegorically. Within are niches in the walls for proposed bronze busts of the Wright brothers. Another unusual feature of the interior is a flat, unbreakable steel map of the outstanding aeroplanes flights of the past twenty-five years of aviation.

Spiral stairs lead up the tapering shaft of the pylon to a gallery at the top, where a powerful aviation beacon flashes a friendly beam far out on land and sea. The base of the memorial is in the shape of a five-pointed star, and across the front of the pylon are deeply carved the names "Wright Wright" and "Oville Wright" and the title "The Commemoration of the Conquest of the Air."

When the Wrights first came to Kitty Hawk, these lonely, desolate dunes could be reached only by boat, but to-day an improved motor road, called the Virginia Dare highway, runs down the coast from the town of Roanoke Island, North Carolina, and crosses Currituck Sound on a toll bridge, and across the neck of the pylon are deeply carved the names "Wright Wright" and "Oville Wright" and the title "The Commemoration of the Conquest of the Air."

May Be Cousins

But Man And Great Apes Have No
Close Affinity

Consider it what you will—had news or good news—there is no close affinity between man and the great apes.

This is the decision of Dr. Alan Hodge, curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

Dr. Hodge admitted, however, that there is "some resemblance, but at best they are but cousins in the animal kingdom."

"There are striking resemblances between man and the great apes which show beyond a doubt a common, but very remotely common, ancestry," he said.

A Logical Conclusion

There is well known sagacity in town who is feeling a bit bit out of sorts, says the Toronto Telegram. He had suspected some of his fishing stories were a bit old, but he was not quite prepared for this.

"The young man, who has heard of his father's angling prowess, expressed his was a babe in arms, came from his initial visit to Sunday school. 'What did they tell you at Sunday school?' asked his mother.

"Oh, it was all about Peter and some other men who went out in the lake to get fish," was the reply. Then after a thoughtful moment the five-year-old called: 'Daddy, were those the men you used to go fishing with?'

W. N. U. 246

BRITAIN'S THREAT TO THE AMERICA CUP IS LAUNCHED



Whistles shrieked and thousands of enthusiasts shouted cheers of good fortune as the "Endeavour," successor to Sir Thomas Lipton's "Shamrock" as challenger for the America's Cup, slid down the water in the harbor at Gosport at her launching ceremony. Capt. T. O. M. Spivett, who is taking up the battle for the coveted trophy where Lipton's five Shamrocks left off. The "Endeavour" is the 12th challenger.

Motor Vehicles In Canada

Over One Million Cars Registered In
Dominion In 1935

The motor vehicles of Canada if mustered in on one motor parade with a hundred feet of highway, a procession over 20,000 miles in length—four-fifths of the distance around the world at the Equator. With a little crowding, and utilizing the trucks and buses, the whole population of Canada might be carried. Such a motorcade, in motion, would consume more than 50,000 gallons of gasoline for each mile of travel.

The number of motor vehicles registered in Canada in 1935 was 1,062,007, of which 918,607 were passenger automobiles. The number of persons licensed to drive cars was 1,157,014. To service the motor car business were 8,859 gasoline and service stations and 7,523 garages.

The popularity of the motor car in Canada encourages, and in turn is encouraged by, the system of good roads which now exists in every province. Roads open for traffic at the beginning of 1935 totalled 589,320 miles, and at their improvement and maintenance more than \$60,000,000 were spent during the year. The exclusive of nearly \$6,000,000 spent on bridges and ferries. In return, motor car drivers contributed almost \$20,000,000 in gasoline taxes and over \$20,000,000 in license fees.

That all above figures will be exceeded in 1936 is indicated by the fact that motor car manufacture in Canada in March showed an increase of 214 per cent, over the production in March, 1935.

Have One Supreme Victory

British People Will Make
Sacrifice For Their Country

The British people doubtless have faults. They are slow to realize danger and slower still to change their habits or methods, even when the necessity for change thins them in the face. But they have one supreme virtue which you find in every class in the community. Let them once be convinced their country is in danger, and there is no sacrifice, whether of comfort, money, health or even life itself, which they will not make.

When the great arose in 1918, the sacrifice they then made, and of our people were accepted cheerfully, and they have since been borne with unexampled courage and patience. Their trust, reverence, that they saved the country—Neville Chamberlain.

Music In Schools

Advocates Uniform Course Through-
out Schools Of Western Canada

A plan for a uniform course of music throughout the schools of Western Canada is being developed by Dr. Arthur Collingwood, professor of music at the University of Saskatchewan.

According to a brief reference made in a talk before Victoria music teachers and school musical directors, Dr. Collingwood would create an associate board of musical experts for the western provinces. The board would endeavor to make music the status of a major subject in high schools with full credit as a subject for matriculation.

Left-over vegetables, fruits, meat, and fish may be prepared with gusto to make delicious salads.

To Stop Soil Drifting

Saskatchewan Taking Steps To Meet
Solution Of Problem

Saskatchewan's master farmers will be called upon to sit in conference with officials of the department of agriculture in an effort to seek a solution for soil drifting problems.

Announcement of intention to call such a conference after seeding was given out by Hon. W. C. B. Buckle, minister of agriculture. Suggestions for the handling of this summer's low land as a means of preventing drifting in the spring of 1936 will be the main object of the conference.

"There seems to be too great reliance upon soil moisture conditions alone to prevent soil drifting," said Mr. Buckle. "It would appear to be necessary to give greater attention to strip farming and cover crops as well as tillage methods."

He claimed that after more than one season of deficient rainfall, drifting troubles may be expected, and that apart from these, there are liable to be crop seasons when heavy loss from soil drifting may occur, unless a "safety first" policy is followed continuously.

Mr. Buckle intimated that he would be pleased to hear from any farmers whose summer's loss on drifting this year, while on an adjoining farm has drifted. Buckle, in formation, he believes, might give credit to the proper methods of attacking the drifting question.

The department of agriculture published a pamphlet on soil drifting, explaining the strip farming methods used in parts of Alberta, and by some farmers in Saskatchewan.

Where Problem Started

The problem of farm rentals originated way back in the Garden of Eden, says W. K. Anderson, county, Tennessee, agricultural agent, commenting on the proposed conference on protection of United States cotton tenancy. "Adam and Eve were put out of the Garden of Eden because they wouldn't abide by the rental terms," Anderson says, "and there has been a tenant problem ever since."

If you're slipping, you need more sand.

Not Burdened By Debts

New Canadians Meet Depression More
Tranquilly Than Natives

Avoidance of too much credit has helped "new Canadians" to meet the depression more tranquilly than their native neighbors, stated Count Nikola Ignatieff of Toronto, himself a Russo-Canadian, who has travelled widely throughout Canada, to an address at Montreal. As a result, he said, they are aiding much in the stabilization of the west and incidentally the welfare of the east.

A fuller understanding of these European settlers as a means of co-ordinating opinion in Canada was urged by Count Ignatieff. Already in the west a new attitude was being taken, that of meeting the "new Canadian" half-way and of blending the better parts of the new and the old.

A problem that confronted development, he said, was whether international finance or the original pioneer spirit of individual effort should be used in maintaining Canada's growth.

No Earthquakes In London

Because City Built On Soft Carbon
Of Clay

London is safe from earthquakes. Or, at least, if one did affect the city it would be no serious that the rest of the world would be destroyed. Dr. W. E. Winton, the seismologist, made that statement, and explained it in a lecture at the Horneum museum, N.E.

The reason for London's safety, he said, is that it sits on a "soft cushion of clay."

Serious earthquakes are not usually caused by volcanoes, but by a readjustment of the earth's crust by the lateral process of contraction."

Very Old Holes

Bears believed to have been worn by some forgotten Indian, dead for several centuries, have been discovered in a pit near Squamish, B.C., and identified by Dr. M. Y. Williams of the University of British Columbia.

Identification of geology. The find was made at a depth of six feet and the relics were so old, all traces of the section with which they were probably buried, have disappeared.

Relic Recalls Disaster

Ring-Bolt Held Life Line When At-
lantic liner Grounded In 1973

A rusty old ring-bolt, eaten by time and tide, found its way to a Halifax junk shop the other day, recalling the most dreadful marine disaster in history. It was the ring-bolt that held fast the life line when the White Star liner Atlantic grounded on jagged Mar's rock off Prospect, 25 miles from Halifax, in April, 1917.

Five hundred and sixty-two lives were lost when the mercies alone claimed this great liner of former calms. She split in two on the rocks and one end of her slid into the water 15 minutes later, drowning all women passengers aboard. The ring-bolt was taken to Halifax by a Prospect fisherman whose grandfather still recounts to village children details of that eventful night.

Word reaching Halifax of the disaster was quickly discounted, for it was April Fool's Day. But as more and more of the 400 passengers who climbed ashore by means of the life-line, straggled into the city, widely excited citizens made for the scene by road and boat.

April is the month of great maritime disasters. The Titanic, the Empress of Ireland and the Empress of France all went down in April, and all on this side of the Atlantic. This ship went on a voyage from Liverpool to New York. Running short of fuel, her skipper decided to make a detour to Mar's rock, and the shark-like teeth of Mar's Rock snapped the Atlantic's hull.

The ship was the English, churchyard in Terrace, July, Nova Scotia, a monument is erected to the lost ones. Slabs of granite, ring-bolts which held life lines, bits of buoys, other old relics every now and again recall these tragedies.

Walking Cane Vanishing

No Novelty Now To See Good Eng-
lishman Without One

Dude Englishmen, like the American, are vanishing.

And with them has almost disappeared the cane, that stick of wood, bone or hide which in pre-war days was the hallmark of the well-dressed Englishman and the target of the world's cartoonists.

In those days the Englishman who went to work without his cane considered himself improperly dressed. It was as necessary as his pearl-gray suit, his flowered vest, or his monocle. He would no more have gone out without his cane than he would have worn a ready-made tie.

The cane was looked upon with envy by the local small boy, being in his view, as much a symbol of manhood as his first pair of long trousers.

To-day, a man with a cane in his hand, London street is almost as much a curiosity as a man with a beard. Not one man in a hundred walking through Fleet St. at the noon hour, for instance, is carrying a cane. And the cane is seldom seen in such male fashion centers as Piccadilly.

With this decline in the cane-wearing habit, the local manufacturers have turned to other things. The cane trade, it is believed, is as brisk as ever it was, but that the only canes sold nowadays are to American and other tourists who prize a well-made malacca.

There are still, in London alone, 25 firms which specialize in the manufacture of canes, but most of them admit that since 1920, which was a good year, the demand for canes has steadily diminished.

Numerous reasons are advanced for the decline in cane-toting, including the industrial depression, the increase in the number of auto drivers, travelling in crowded buses and subways, and, perhaps more important, the ease and easy trend in male attire heretofore.

The Smallest Bird

Cuban Humming-Bird Is Only Two
Inches Long

"Think of it! So small and light in weight that it is more like an insect than a feathered creature. This is Calypso's humming-bird, found only in Cuba. The tiny creature is a scant two inches from the end of its beak to the tip of its tail, and it weighs so much that when held in one's hand it seems no heavier than so much wool or cotton. As a matter of fact, the humming-bird moth, which is now and then to be seen just at dusk visiting flower beds in the late summer, is really larger and heavier than the tiny Cuban humming-bird, which, so far as known, is the smallest bird in the world—From Our Dumb Animals."

Dry ice has a temperature of 100 degrees below zero.

Opportunities Still Exist

Business World Is Always Clamoring
For Alert Brains

The school examinations are over. The last paper has been read. For thousands of boys and girls school days are permanently over. Real life is about to begin.

To the boy or girl it is an adventure. To the parent, anxiously scanning his child's chances, it is a serious business.

What will these children do? What can they do? What are their opportunities in a world where millions of unemployed depend hopelessly upon doles or other forms of relief?

The boy of 15 or 16, looking for a job, will be asked three cold practical questions:

What do you know?

What can you do?

Are you willing to work?

In answering those questions the young man or young woman, knowing that success depends upon his willingness to work, may congratulate himself or herself on the possession of weapons far better and more complete than the weapons of 50 years ago. Education to-day is increasingly practical. What it was at any previous time.

And yet children who left school 50 years ago created motor cars, invented flying, perfected wireless, made artificial silk, built myriads of new machines, created drugs, and performed many other things that have been accomplished in the past thousand years.

There are millions of unemployed. But there are billions of important things still undone.

Aviation has yet to be perfected.

The social system has yet to be refined.

Economics is still a vague subject. The human body is still a puzzle. Hundreds of diseases, including the common cold, have not yet found a cure in terms which the medical fraternity can or will teach the public.

Industry, trade and commerce are clamoring for alert brains and courageous spirits.

The world is a long way from perfection. Truth is it perfect there will be plenty of jobs to do.

The chances of your boy to-day are as good as ever. He has more than the harder times the greater are his opportunities to better them—Vancouver Star.

Hotter Than Supposed

Temperature On Sun's Surface Forty-
Seven Thousand Degrees

Scientists were told the sun's surface is about four times as hot as the surface of the earth. But now it is believed that that conception envisioned the warmest spot by far in the solar system.

Along with that, the American Physical Society heard about the discovery of vast "sprays" of new and highly penetrating rays caused by thunderstorms.

Dr. Ross Gunn, of the naval research laboratory, has been found evidence that the sun works like a huge electric dynamo because its atmosphere contains an electric field of force that is rotating at 1,200 miles per hour around the sun proper, which is highly magnetized. This dynamo action builds up a temperature on the outer surface of the sun's atmosphere amounting to about 51,000 degrees Fahrenheit, he said, greatly exceeding the usually accepted temperature of 10,000 to 12,000 degrees.

The "sprays" of rays that go with thunderstorms are scattered over thousands of miles of earth just before and during the lightning flashes. Dr. R. P. J. Scholander of Johannesburg, South Africa, said he had discovered.

They are electrons, or charged particles, coming from the sun, travelling at high speed and having an energy of 1,500,000 volts.

Hard On Barbers

Walden's Barbers are taking a campaign to dissuade men from growing their hair in the Lloyd George manner. In Walden's admiration for Mr. Lloyd George has led men to allow their locks to roll in long sweeps over the necks. Barbers are losing out, and many are advertising in order to persuade Walden that short hair is not only healthier but shorter.

Specimens Of "Blue Sheep"

From the far reaches of western Saskatchewan province in Canada the Smithsonian Institution in Washington has received specimens of the "blue sheep," so named because as rare as its better known cousin, the blue goat.

FANCFUL FABLES



THE RETIRED STREET-CAR CONDUCTOR'S NEW HOME.

With Any Street-Car System, the One House After Another.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The N.R.A. has decided to impose a code upon the telegraph industry in the United States.

Capt. James Molton has entered in the England-to-Australia air race. He will fly with his wife, the former Amy Johnson.

Testing the Mackenzie river, inland water route to the north, the Hudson's Bay Company will ship 500 tons of supplies from Edmonton this season for its posts in the western Arctic region.

Speaker Henry Rainey said he understood President Roosevelt intended to make a war debt settlement with Finland, which is not in default, and then recommend a similar agreement with other nations.

Canada's membership in the League of Nations has cost her \$3,260,574.96 in her contributions to the league since 1919, according to a member given in the House of Commons.

Amateur whale hunting under the guidance of experts is to be one of the vacation attractions in Manitoba's report this year. J. F. S. Fletcher, chairman of the tourist committee of the Churchill Board of Trade, announces.

The government announced that the King and Queen hope to go to Glasgow at the end of September to launch the new great Cunard liner "RMS". Her Majesty, the announcement said, will perform the actual ceremony of launching the vessel.

Ernest S. Penland, student in the school of graduate studies at Toronto University, has been awarded a University of Alberta research scholarship valued at \$600. He will leave for Alberta in September to conduct investigation into rabbit periodicity.

Horses from Alberta ranges may soon gallop about the green pastures of the Fiji Islands. Dealers in the Cardston district, it is present reports are successful, expect to ship a battalion of light draft horses to the Fiji Islands via Vancouver shortly.

Has Attracted Many

Record Crowds See Codex Manuscripts

At British Museum

Record crowds have been attracted to the British Museum in London to see the Codex Sinaiticus, the 1650, 600 fourth-century manuscript Bible bought from the Soviet government. One day's attendance was 7,041, and from the opening to closing times there has been a line waiting to get into the building. Response to the public appeal for \$250,000 to complete the purchase of the work has been unusually generous. More than \$20,000 was contributed in a few days and the entire amount is expected to be raised within three months. The government will supply the other \$230,000. The museum officials have written to the Soviet government regarding a fragment of the Codex, about the size of a palm leaf and one inch wide, which is missing. There is no question of it having been lost while the Bible was on the way from Russia, they say.

Wise Spending

Wise spending is the only thing that keeps business going. Niggardly economy has no place in world's progress. The great trouble with us these days is we see it, is that in time of plenty we do not think of spending. Instead of obligating ourselves for debts that meant investment, we launched an orgy of spending for spending only, in which business was not considered and pleasure only thought of.

Worse Than Tower Of Babel

The Tower of Babel was tumbled in comparison to the little town of Chatelet-en-France, France, of 5,500 inhabitants, eighty miles from Paris. There are 2,796 foreigners residing there, and the town, all told, speaks twenty-two languages. Market day, therefore is complicated.

A count seen in 1943 had a tall 150,000,000 miles long.

DOCTORING YOUR
DAIRY HERD

Cows aren't machines. They can get sick or hurt. But Minard's Liniment makes it easy to care for their ills. Mrs. Thea Palmer of Canada, B.C., found one of her heifers with a lump in her udder. "I rubbed it with Minard's Liniment," she says, "and it was gone in a day." Minard's is best for Cuts, Bruises, Colic, Diarrhea, and, equally good in stable or on a horse. We named "King of Pains".

W. N. U. 2046

OGDEN'S "All well that Smokes Well"

HA, HA, HA, SAYS HE
AND THE BIG BROS. BUT
ONE WHO WHEN HE
IT COMES TO SMOKING

THAT GANG OF PEEVES
CAN LAUGH BUT
MY TASTE AND THE
PRESIDENT'S ARE
THE SAME IN TOBACCO

THERE'S THE
BANK & M. BUT
I'VE A GOOD HOP
TO ACHIEVE

DO YOU
SMOKE
OGDEN'S
RIGHT?

— AND AS SURE AS THE STOMACH
BURNS ON THE PRESIDENT'S DESK
A PACKAGE OF OGDEN'S



Gardening

Avoid Planting Shoes Too Deep And Too Close Together

The most common mistakes in gardening are sowing seed too deep and allowing plants to grow too close together. As a general rule three times the diameter of the seed is the proper depth to sow. This means merely pressing thin lettuce, turnips, and radish into the soil, but covering the larger seeds such as corn, beans, and peas to a depth of about an inch. With flowers, the finer sorts like Alyssum, and Poppies should be sown on top of the ground and barely pressed in. Some of these very fine seeds are best mixed thoroughly with a little dry sand and the mixture sown to avoid sowing too thick. Bulb and tuberous such as potatoes, gladioli and dahlias are best sown in rows to eight inches. Thinning is just as important. With flowers the rule to follow is to allow half as much space between as the plants are high. In every seed catalogue the height of the mature plant is given. Suppose one is working with the ordinary type Zinnia. When fully grown this will be a bushy plant about 18 inches high and should be thinned to eight inches. Therefore it should be thinned to stand about ten inches apart. Not only will such thinning result in flower plants that will be more bushy and symmetrical. Even the quick growing leaf lettuce and radish should be thinned, though an inch between plants will be enough. Beans, peas and corn being big seeds are sown at the proper distance in at least three inches apart and in the case of corn in rows, six inches. Two inches apart will be enough for beets and carrots. Of course this does not allow full development but when the plants begin to fill up the space, half that number should be taken out and used.

Gardening is very expensive in the way of necessary equipment. With a rake, a small hoe and a spade one can accomplish wonders, though if the place is a large one, it is advisable to have a few more tools. At this time of year, a string and a few stakes for making straight rows will come in handy. Two of the small garden tractors which cultivate, seeds, and even plows will take the place of a horse. Later on when it is necessary to cultivate once a week, first to conserve the moisture and secondly to destroy weeds, a fire-burner, having a few inches of hose, less than two dollars will have hours of time with the hoe. Of the latter implement there are several sizes available. Some are pushed ahead and being very sharp they shave off weeds beneath trees and close to rows which are usually hard placed to reach with the ordinary hoe. A digging fork in ordinary garden soil is to be preferred to a spade. For the flower garden, a trowel and hand digging fork about ten inches long will be found useful.

Tender Vegetables must be grown quickly. Especially with such things as radish, carrots and beets, is slow growing, such as the root crops, come woody and filled with objectionable fibres. But this rule also applies to these things used for frequent cultivation, which in addition to checking weeds also conserve moisture. Cultivation alone will often keep the vegetables going through a dry spell but of course a few pails of water or an hour or two with the hose at the tap will prove beneficial. Where the supply of water is not so convenient as it might be it is a good plan, in laying out the garden, to plant those things, most in need of extra moisture, such as radish, lettuce and celery, closest to the pump. Fertilizer is another way of hurrying growth and therefore assisting growth of the highest quality.

While \$14,240,000 in gold was shipped from Shanghai, China, last year, practically none was received there.

To a lot of people the best summer holiday of all would be a job. That is the art of saying nothing when there is nothing to be said.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Little Journeys in Science

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

By Ruth Rogers



Metals known to the ancients were gold, silver, copper, lead, tin, and mercury. Gold and copper have been used since prehistoric times, and it is only very recently that the great metals used by man. Until the middle of the 19th century the only metals in common use were copper, iron, tin, zinc, and the mixture of alloys called bronze (copper and tin) and brass (copper and zinc). Steel is simply a form of iron containing small amounts of carbon and other substances.

Magnesium was discovered in 1808 and was at first very rare and valuable. It is a constituent of clay. A method was devised by which it could be manufactured, by which it was now produced in large quantities, and the metal is now used extensively. It is a very light metal and a method of extracting aluminium from bauxite and iron ore is the mineral bauxite.

Another interesting fact is that this alloy has the property of expanding slightly when molten metal is poured into it, thus giving it a great strength and is very light. This alloy is only about one-third as heavy as the equal volume of water, whereas steel is about eight times as heavy as water.

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Little Journeys in Science

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

By Ruth Rogers

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Has Discovered Reason

Writer Knows Now Why He Does Not Play Bridge

To a good many of us, contract is a discouraging game on the face of things. Its intricacies bewilder us, but when mathematicians get to figuring the game up a scientific basis the results are truly appalling.

The Literary Digest, for example, informs us that no less than 635,000 bridge hands are possible. Six hundred and thirty-five different combinations would be plenty, let alone 635,000,000,000. The number is that anyone whose mind is not used to handling astronomical calculations has the faint to even at down at a bridge table.

And back to this. If a bridge foursome played continually day and night with a new deal every five minutes, a perfect hand would appear only once in 37,592 years. To carry this still further, should you deal yourself bridge hands every five minutes, you could not reasonably expect to pick up the same hand twice in less than 4,000,000 years.

A good many people have asked us why we don't play contract and we know the answer quite sure. But now we know—Detroit Saturday Night.

Steamship Freight Traffic

President Beatty Of C.P.R. Sees Some Slight Improvement

"Some improvement" in steamship freight traffic due to results of the imperial conference at Ottawa were reported by E. W. Beatty, K.C., in his presidential address to shareholders of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Beatty said the improvement in freight traffic was more marked towards the end of last year, occurred both in the quantity of the cargo and in the proportion of freight rates. The improvement resulted in increased revenue from the company's steamships. Mr. Beatty reported.

Speaking of shipping generally, he said, it continued in 1933 in a chaotic condition due to increased tonnage and fluctuation. The C.P.R., however, had established a strong position in the short coast traffic, operating ships on cruises out of European, United States, Canadian and Oriental ports.

Recipe For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

ORANGE NUTBREAD FOR LADIES

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 cup shortening
1 cup finely chopped nuts

Orange juice
1 tablespoon orange marmalade
Butt dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening. Add nuts. Beat eggs, pour into measuring cup; add orange juice to make 1 cup. Combine with dry ingredients and add marmalade. Knead a few seconds on slightly floured board. Let stand in refrigerator one hour.

Then bake in loaf pan in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) till done—about 45 minutes.

Note: A little more orange juice will be needed with some flour to make the dough soft.

BAKED CHOCOLATE CUSTARD
2 squares sweetened chocolate
4 cups milk
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add chocolate to milk and heat to boiling. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine eggs, sugar, and milk; add chocolate mixture and stir, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add vanilla and pour into custard cups. Place in pan of hot water and bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour, or until knife inserted comes out clean. (Water in pan should not reach boiling temperature). Chill. Unmold and serve with cream, if desired. Serves 8.

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Canadian Drama For London

Suggestion Is Made By Administrator That Some Dominion Company Should Visit Old Land

The hope that in the near future one of the Canadian amateur dramatic groups which has been victorious in the Dominion drama festival, may be seen in London, was expressed by J. T. Green, veteran critic and dramatist, who judged the festival this year.

If a Canadian company were successful in London, it would receive "as it were, a universal hallmark," he added. He was aware that the main question involved was one of finance, but this might be solved if a Canadian city to play in the London festival, there might be some way in which necessary financial arrangements could be made.

One important suggestion which he made was that there should be a special committee to select the plays for presentation at the festival next year. He referred to the "spell of glamour" which had been cast over the performances at the festival just concluded.

"Therefore," suggested Mr. Green, "I think that towards the next festival there should be established a small special committee to select plays so that humor may become a part of gloom."

Is Chief Scout

Pres. Beatty Of C.P.R. Heads Boy Scout Association

On nomination of the governor-general, chief scout for Canada, E. W. Beatty was re-elected president of the Boy Scouts Association at the annual meeting held at Ottawa. Other Dominion officers re-elected were: Hon. Dominion Council, Dr. F. H. Gaboriau; Hon. Dominion secretary, Gerald H. Brown; chairman finance committee, Jackson Dodds; vice, John D. Macdonald; Major W. R. Creighton, Ottawa.

Greetings from the meeting were sent to Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of the movement, and to Lord Willingdon, Lord Byng, the Duke of Connaught, and the Duke of Devonshire, as former chief scouts for Canada.

A Midget Automobile

Czechoslovakia is to have a midget automobile which will be retailed at less than \$100, according to a report from Prague. The motor is of the four-cylinder, two-valve type, developing 15 horsepower. The cars will be two or four-seater cabriolets, with a wheelbase of eight and one-half feet.

A new factory in Sweden is to produce enough aluminium to meet Swedish requirements.

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GROCERY SPECIALS

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|------------------------------------|-----|
| EARLY OHIO POTATOES—Per Bushel | 89c |
| POTATOES FOR TABLE—90 pound sack | 79c |
| RED ROSE TEA—Per Pound | 39c |
| NASH'S DELICIOUS COFFEE—Per Pound | 38c |
| DAIRY BUTTER—Two Pounds for | 25c |
| CARNATION MILK—TALLS—Per Tin | 10c |
| EGGS—GRADE A, LARGE—Per Dozen | 15c |
| WATERMELON—Per Pound | 9c |
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Prepare Now For Spring and Summer

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PLAINING MILL

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APPLICATIONS FOR BOOT PRIVILEGES FOR JULY 2ND

Applications for the privilege of having refreshment both on the Stampede grounds to the Dominion Day celebration will be received by the undersigned.

Harry Dacre, Secretary

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Neatly Done. Guaranteed Workmanship. Prices Reasonable

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China Specials

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Sandwich Tray and 6 Bread and Butter Plates, Lovely English Patterns at per set

\$1.50

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New Bright Patterns, Per Set

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Large Size Pitcher and 6 Glasses—Special

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High Shape, Three Gold Lines, Special Each

12 1/2c

NEW RUGS JUST UNPACKED

J. J. MOORE & SON

Phone 2787

Near Junction Hat Garage

The "Electrolux" Gas Refrigerator

The Most Economical to Operate

No Moving Parts.

Nothing to Wear.

Perfectly Silent.

See Them at

Anderson Service Station

South Railway Street

Medicine Hat

Interesting Local Items

The girl softballers play safe-ways a league game here next Monday evening.

Mr. Knudson left on Sunday for Bunby Ville in northern Alberta to locate a farm. The family will follow shortly.

Wheat prices jumped over five cents a bushel on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange last Monday.

While out playing last week and little Ronnie Leppard was attacked by a big police dog. The lad was badly marked about the face but fortunately the dog was not serious.

The Auxiliary to the Legion will hold their regular monthly meeting in the I.O.O.F. hall on Tuesday afternoon, June 5th. Mrs. McDermott will be the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Lyons and family arrived in town Sunday morning and have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ham for a few days. They are on their way to Winnipeg.

Construction of insect pest-annulery under the statute of Alberta and farmers filling adopt grasshopper control measures may be forced to do so by the police.

The new Canadian \$5000 0000 loan offered in London last Monday was an immediate success the list closing an hour and half after the opening. The loan was very largely over subscribed.

Mike Simik left last Sunday for his old home in Czechoslovakia where he intends visiting for a few months. Mike is figuring on bringing his wife and family back with him. His many friends here will be glad to see him back again.

Bishop Monahan of Calgary will be in Medicine Hat next Sunday, June 2 where he will hold confirmation service at 10:30 Mass in St. Patrick's church and will conduct a similar service at St. Mary's church here at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Edith Hansen of Bingville who was operated on for appendicitis recently in the Medicine Hat hospital was sufficiently recovered to come to Redcliff yesterday where she will spend a few days recuperating before returning to her home in Bingville.

Picnics are now out advertising the stampede to be held here on Dominion Day, July 2nd. A good program of bucking contests, steer riding, and calf roping has been arranged for which good cash prizes are offered. There will also be a full list of athletic events and a program of races for the school children. It looks like a good day's sport.

Reinhold Millington, aged 21 years, was drowned in the river near Police Point, Medicine Hat last Sunday. He was on horseback trying to drive a cow out of the river. The horse got into deep water and it is presumed he was in the water. The body was later recovered.

Town Council will sit at Court of Revision, in the council chamber next Monday evening.

The Red Caps will play a league game here with the K. P. next Wednesday.

Ross won the Walterweigh crown from Jimmy McFarlin in close decision last Monday.

Mr. H. J. Cox, Grand V. P. of the O. E. of Alberta, spent a week end in Calgary, attending an S. O. E. Grand Lodge.

Dollar wheat visited the Minneapolis grain market last Monday for the first time since last July.

The continued dry hot weather in this district for the past month has been most discouraging. Pastures have not been in such poor condition at this time of year for the past twenty years and crops are suffering badly for rain. It looked very promising for a good shower yesterday but all we got out of was scarce enough to lay the dust.

Mrs. Paul Hamza and two children, who came here four months ago to join Mr. Hamza, left at Sunday for their home in Czechoslovakia. Mrs. Hamza has not been enjoying the best of health since coming here, owing to the altitude. She hopes to be able to return here after undergoing treatment at her home.

BIRTHS
Lerke—In Redcliff on Wednesday May 30rd 1934 to Mr. and Mrs. Merkle, a son.

CARD OF THANKS

As I am leaving town for a few months to visit my home and dear ones I wish to express my sincere thanks to the people of Redcliff for the very kindly manner in which they have treated me during my absence here. It is my intention to return to Redcliff and during my absence my best wishes will be with Redcliff and its very kind citizens.

M. Simak

FOR SALE—House on 2nd St cheap for Cash. Apply to Mr. L. J. Vernon.

FOR SALE—Mare and two colts, one yearling and one three weeks old. The three for \$25 quick sale. Apply to J. Lant.

IMPOUNDED

In the Pound of the undersigned S. E. 18-17-6, Bingville—One black gelding, white stripe in face, white on front feet, white on right hind foot, white broad, about 5 years old.
J. Marr.

When in Medicine Hat Visit The
LESK'S
Furniture Exchange
and see our Many Wonderful Buys in
NEW and USED
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FLEMING'S B-I-G SUMMER S-A-L-E

OF LADIES' WEAR COMMENCES TODAY

COME EARLY AND GET FIRST PICK OF THE BARGAINS

GROCERY SPECIALS

Prices Effective Fri., Sat., Mon. June 1st, 2nd and 4th

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| HIRE'S GINGER BEER Extract, Bottle — 30c | HIRE'S ROOT BEER Extract, Bottle — 30c |
| LEMONADE POWDER Grantham's, Pkt — 15c | BOTTLE CAPS 1 Gross Package 35c |
| JELLY POWDER Blue Ribbon 5 pkts 25c | CULTARD POWDER 1 pound Tin — 30c |

Nabob Tea, 1 Pound Pkt. 45c

| | |
|--|---|
| ROBIN HOOD OATS With China — 28c | ROBIN HOOD OATS Without China — 20c |
| DATES Excelior, 2 lb. pkt 27c | COCONUT Shredded, per lb. — 25c |
| PORK & BEANS Chef Brand, 3 for — 25c | CORNER BEEF—Helm Brand, 2 Tins — 25c |
| BURNS' SAUSAGE Pork 1 pound tin — 25c | SPICED HAM Burns, 1 pound tin 38c |

Fertilizer, Presto Pkt. 45c; Elephant 60c
This is the Time to Feed Plants

| | |
|---|---|
| TOMATOES Libby's 2 tins for 28c | PEAS Aylmer, No. 4, tin 15c |
| CANNED CHERRIES Red Pitted, 2 tins — 32c | CANNED APRICOTS Australian, 2 tins — 45c |

Oranges Sweet and Juicy 2 Doz 49c

Butter, No. 1 Creamery, 2 lb. for 47c

Cutlery Nabob 1 lb glass Jar 45c

E. T. COOKE

Third Street The Family Grocer Phone 242

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Some Out-standing Values in All Wool Bathers Women's and Girls'

Three Groups

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Boys' Speed Suits

All Wool, for - - \$1.25

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